

MOSCOW FIGHTING RENEWED

CHIEF OF THE SECRET POLICE
KILLED BY THE REBELS.

More Troops Reach the Stricken City and
Are Attacked—Revolutionists Operate
Their Own Railroad—The Work-
men in St. Petersburg Disarmed.

Special Cable Despatches to The Sun.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28.—(Revolution-
aries at Moscow to-day forced an entrance
into the private residence of the Chief of
the Secret Police, told him to bid farewell
to his family, and then shot him.

Artillery firing is proceeding on Sado-
vaya street, Moscow, to-day. Shops on
the main streets are open. The strikers
and extremists, who are tired out by their
open war with the troops, are not quite so
aggressive as they were.

St. Petersburg remains entirely quiet.
A number of news sellers were arrested on
the Nevski Prospekt to-day for crying
false news and were summarily imprisoned
for three months under a new ordinance.
The false news they were calling included
the reported arrest of Secretary of the In-
terior Dumov by the strikers.

WORKMEN AT CAPITAL COWED.

ST. PETERSBURG, via Eydtkuhnen, Prus-
sia, Dec. 28.—The disarmament of the
proletariat has been carried out system-
atically since morning. A large force of
Cossacks and infantry occupied the work-
men's quarters across the Neva. Troops
surrounded each block of tenements and
gendarmes entered the houses and ran-
sacked every room. They found hundreds
of revolvers and a few rifles. One house
had a new machine gun and plenty of
ammunition for it.

The workmen are discouraged by the
continuous arrest of their leaders, over a
thousand of whom are now in the jails of
St. Petersburg. The only serious resistance
they have made was in the Wilberg quarter,
where the Cossacks destroyed the first
hastily erected barricade. The workmen
are eager to fight, but very few of them are
armed.

Some disturbances occurred here yester-
day. At the Laferme tobacco factory
Cossacks came into collision with a body
of demonstrators and eventually dispersed
them. A similar conflict took place on
Schusselburg road, with the result that sev-
eral were killed and wounded. In the same
district a bomb factory was discovered.

Meanwhile the Emperor continues to
show all possible attentions to the army.
He has arranged that one regiment shall
be received weekly at Tsarsko-Selo from
the forces now stationed near the capital.
The programme is to give the men a hearty
dinner while the officers lunch in the palace
with the Emperor. He converses with each
one and then spends some time in the men's
dining hall.

ODessa, Dec. 28.—Martial law was pro-
claimed here to-day.

MORE TROOPS IN MOSCOW.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—There are many re-
ports that the rebels in Moscow are weak-
ening, some going so far as to say they are
crushed. These mostly come from St.
Petersburg. It is impossible to verify them.
They can only be quoted from their
respective sources.

A St. Petersburg despatch has reached
Berlin saying that Wednesday night passed
quietly in Moscow, and that on Thursday
the fighting seemed to be all over, order
having been restored.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the
Daily Mail, telegraphing yesterday, said
that the revolutionists in the Prysensky
area in Moscow had despatched messengers
to the mayor requesting him to pay for
terms on their behalf with the Governor
General. The mayor assented. The Prysensky
revolutionists are ready to sur-
render their arms and ammunition pro-
vided immunity from punishment is guar-
anteed.

Ten more battalions of troops arrived
by train at Moscow yesterday. Among
them were detachments of the Guards from
St. Petersburg, including the famous
Semenovsky Regiment, with machine guns
and 250,000 rounds of ammunition. They
were attacked the moment they left the
train.

The revolutionists along the railway
and in the Sadovaya, Arbat and Tverskaya
quarters are still fighting, though they are
apparently losing heart. The bombard-
ment of these areas continues. Shops and
offices are beginning to open in other quar-
ters. A few factories are resuming work.

The Telegraph's St. Petersburg corre-
spondent reports that the insur-
gents are losing, but he clearly doubts them.
He says:

"Doubtless numerous arrests and deaths
have decimated their numbers, but none
the less the insurrection is continuing
unabated. Between Moscow and Petrov
everything is in the hands of the revolu-
tionists, who run their own trains, have
their own engine drivers and entire gun-
nery. The revolutionists' line is re-
markably well fortified. Red flags are
flying all over it."

"The imperial troops, we are told, are
faithful. Their attitude under trying con-
ditions certainly demonstrates the truth of
the statement, but then they are still too
few and cannot long withstand the tactics
of the Anarchists without repose. Many
of them, excited by the fighting and
constant danger, hard work and
enfeebling privations, are becoming physi-
cally unfit to take an active part in further
skirmishes and are kept indoors. Several
officers, too, are either physically unstrung
or wholly demoralized, and their services
cannot be demanded."

The correspondent interviewed one of
the few influential revolutionists who has
not yet been imprisoned. He found him
still hopeful of success. He admitted that
the lukewarmness of St. Petersburg had
damaged the cause, although it was fore-
seen. The correspondent adds that revolu-
tionary optimism was originally really
based on tangible grounds, entire plans
having been carefully elaborated, not only
for the two capitals, but for other towns.

On Moscow most trust was placed because
of the splendid opportunities the city of-
fered. It may be compared with a Chinese
city, consisting of a series of labyrinths,
whence a hundred men can harass 5,000
soldiers with impunity. St. Petersburg,
with its broad, long streets and spacious
squares, is utterly unsuited for partisan
warfare.

ASTONISHING STRENGTH OF UPRISING.

The Times prints a despatch from its St.
Petersburg correspondent, dated Thurs-
day.

Continued on Second Page

EXPLOSION SCARED GUESTS.

But Mr. Mallory Temporarily Concealed
the Fact That a Man Was Killed.

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 28.—James
Mackey, aged 38, gardener for Charles
Mallory, the head of the Mallory Steam-
ship Company, was killed in the explosion
of an acetylene gas tank on the Mallory
estate at Byram Shore this evening while
company of twenty guests from New
York and Brooklyn were assembling for a
card party.

While the dead body lay on the lawn a
hundred feet from the house the guests
proceeded with their merriment, not hav-
ing been informed of the fatality and being
assured by Mr. Mallory that the accident
was a trivial one. The Mallorys, Charles,
Henry and George, have estates at Byram
Shore next those of Joseph Milbank and
P. Chalmers Anderson of New York.

Every greenhouse on these estates was
shattered, the windows on one side of
Charles Mallory's house were all shattered,
as were those in the barn, while 100 fowls
in the house close to the tank were killed
instantly. The gas machine, a Colt, and a
large tank were in a house 15 feet square,
350 feet from the residence. The house
and stable are lighted with electricity, while
the acetylene plant was kept in an auxiliary
building.

Mrs. Mallory recomposed her guests after
the explosion and Mr. Mallory telephoned
for the Medical Examiner James, Undertaker
Knapp and Constable Nedley. All arrived
by a road which kept them from the house,
and were ordered to keep the death a secret
until after the party broke up. Denials
of any injuries or death came to those
who inquired by telephone. Mr. Mallory,
greatly moved by the fatality, left the en-
tertaining to his wife, while he was left
to keep every one away from the house.

It was 11 o'clock before the guests de-
parted. Then the body was removed to
the morgue. Mackey had a wife, but no
children.

MRS. SIGES' GIFT TO LABORERS.

Sent \$5 to Every Park Man in Recognition
of Good Roads.

About 200 laborers in Central Park who
work along the east and west drives were
called to the office of Park Commissioner
Parsons yesterday, and \$5 was handed to
each as a New Year's present on behalf
of Mrs. Russell Siges.

Mrs. Siges called upon the Commissioner
and told him that she was very much
interested in Central Park and was
gratified to see the excellent condition in
which the laborers had maintained the
drives. She said she was desirous of mak-
ing them a present to encourage them in
the work they were doing.

HORN HELD FOR COLLISION.

Poughkeepsie Train's Fireman Says "Go
Ahead" Signals Were Shown.

A Coroner's jury brought in a verdict
yesterday holding Engineer John B. Horn
responsible for the "side wiper" collision
between Poughkeepsie and Stamford trains
in the New York Central tunnel Decem-
ber 19. James W. Horn was killed in the
collision. Horn was engineer of the Pough-
keepsie train.

William H. Kirk, fireman of the Pough-
keepsie train, swore that all the signals
were "go ahead." All the witnesses except
Kirk said that the signals were set against
the Poughkeepsie train.

DEAD MAN IN BATTERY CAVE-IN.

Steam Excavator Dragged Out Body When
Malls Were Shored Last Night.

The body of an Italian laborer was found
buried under tons of mud in the subway
trench running through Battery Park at
12:30 o'clock this morning. At the time
of the cave-in, which took place on Satur-
day evening, it was said that one of the
laborers had been caught in the slide, but
the fact was denied later.

On Sunday relatives of Felipe Difanta of
127 Adams street, Hoboken, reported to
police that he hadn't gone home and that
he worked in the excavation. When work-
men had succeeded late last night in shoring
up the west wall, which had collapsed, a
gang was put to work with a steam shovel
digging out the fill.

After the shovel had been plunged
into the mass of mud several times, it finally
came up gripping Difanta's right foot and
with his body dangling in the air.

The church street police locked up Fore-
man Thomas Sullivan on the usual technical
charge of homicide.

STOWAWAYS' HARD TRIP.

Seated in Vessel's Hold Without Food or
Drink From New York to Galveston.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 28.—Carl Joseph
Kuhler, 16 years old, who says his home is
306 Columbus avenue, Jamaica, Long Island,
and until December 15 employed at Bloom-
ingdale Bros., New York City, lies at the John
Sealy Hospital in this city at the point
of death.

The boy on last Monday stole aboard the
Mallory steamer General and secured him-
self in the third hold. The third hold con-
tained bonded goods and was sealed when
filled. This cut off both ventilation and
the hope of the lad to climb out on deck
after the steamer got to sea.

The sandwich he had in his pocket was
consumed on Monday night, and efforts
leaving him without food and drink the
remaining days of the voyage.

COMPETITION FOR SUBWAYS.

R. T. COMMISSION HAS ASSUR-
ANCES FROM CAPITALISTS.

Prepared to Seek Legislation if Necessary
to Allow the City to Build and Operate
—John B. McDonald Will Be Associ-
ated With the Ryan-Belmont Company.

President Alexander E. Orr of the Rapid
Transit Commission said yesterday after
an executive meeting of the board that
there were no grounds for the fears which
were being fostered in some quarters that
the merging of the local traction interests
would mean that it would be impossible for
the commission to carry out its plans for
a comprehensive interborough subway
system. If the commission when it ad-
vertises for bids for the new routes seems
to be in danger of finding no competition
it will go to Albany to get legislation enacted
which will allow the city to build and operate
projected subways.

But more than one group of capitalists
have let the commission know already that
there need be no fear of lack of competition.
One of the Commissioners said yesterday
that actual assurances had been received
that the board could expect sharp bidding
for the new routes. He refused to say from
whom these came, but he said that they
were from men who could command all the
capital needed. It has already been
made known that John W. Gates has formed
a syndicate to bid for the route which has
been laid out under Third avenue from
Harlem to the Battery.

It was determined at the meeting of the
board yesterday to seek to have passed at
Albany a modified form of the Elsborg bill
which was defeated at the last session.
This bill provided that the city should con-
struct future subways and might then con-
tract for their operation or operate them
itself. The measure was opposed by the
commission for the reason that it was man-
datory. The modification which the com-
mission will suggest will be that it be left
to the option of the commission to determine
whether or not the city shall construct the
roads and then lease the operating rights or
let the construction by contract, and
operate the roads. Another bill which will
be introduced will be for a constitutional
amendment to authorize the city to issue
for the construction of subways bonds that
shall not be counted in the city's debt limit.
Such an amendment could not be-
come effective until the beginning of 1908.

A majority of the Commissioners at yester-
day's meeting were of the opinion, however,
that a constitutional amendment of this
kind would be the only effective means of
putting the city on a safe ground.

A third proposition was one made by
Comptroller Grout. He suggested that if
the law providing for the taxing of real
estate to its full value was lived up to the
city would be in a position to go ahead
with the building of the subways without
waiting for a constitutional amendment.

In a report made last July Mr. Grout showed
that real property in this city is now taxed
on only about 77 per cent. of its market
value, and that if the assessments were
made on the actual valuations the city
would be in a position to increase its borrow-
ings by more than \$122,000,000. It has now
a margin of about \$50,000,000, so that by
increasing the assessments there would be
\$172,000,000 that the city might borrow,
which would be more than enough to build
every route planned by the Rapid Transit
Commission.

The Mayor, however, is not in favor of the
100 per cent. assessment proposal. He did
not attend yesterday's meeting, but he
said that to his mind an increase of 20 per
cent. in assessments would be too radical.
He pointed out that the value of real estate
fluctuates, and it was necessary to leave
some margin for periodical changing of
market values.

President Orr after the meeting made
this formal statement: "There is some
anxiety on the part of the public growing
out of the fact that a merger has been
made between the Belmont and Metropolitan
companies. This board is of the unanimous
opinion that this influence, which it is feared
might prevent the further developments
of the subway system, is unduly exaggerated,
and we believe that when we are prepared
to advertise for bids for the building of
the new routes there will be other bidders
than the interests concerned in the combi-
nation. The board is going ahead as if no
merger had taken place, and will proceed
with its plans as rapidly as it can obtain
commissions from the Appellate Division
for the approval of the proposed routes
and to award the necessary contracts."

Whatever the combinations of capitalists
which are to submit bids against the Bel-
mont-Ryan company for subway construc-
tion, John B. McDonald, it was declared
yesterday, will not be associated with any
of them.

Mr. McDonald, it was stated, will be
connected with the new company. His
severance of relations with Mr. Belmont
will stand in the way, and his contract
with Mr. Ryan will be as binding with the
new company as it was before the merger.

In the negotiations between Messrs.
Ryan and Belmont which led up to the
merger the former stipulated, it was said,
for the retention of Mr. McDonald, and
Mr. Belmont raised no particular objec-
tion.

Interborough stock fell off sharply
yesterday, closing from 236 to 228. A
rally toward closing brought the price
back to 232, a net loss of four points for the
day. Contracts for the common stock of
the new holding company sold from
58 1/2 to 60. The bonds declined from
96 1/2 to 95.

R. T. BOARD MAY HIRE GROUT

As Advisory Counsel When the Letting of
New Contracts Comes Up.

The Rapid Transit Commission yesterday
adopted a resolution thanking Comptroller
Grout for the valuable work he had given
to the board during his two terms as Com-
ptroller. The Comptroller is an ex officio
member of the board and yesterday was
the last meeting Mr. Grout will attend in
that capacity.

Two or three weeks ago there was talk
that one of the existing members might
drop out to make room for Mr. Grout, but
it is understood that this idea has been aban-
doned because of the possibility that such an
appointment would prevent Mr. Grout from
accepting legal retainers from the city.
There is now a strong possibility that Mr.
Grout may be selected as an advisory coun-
sel to the board when the time comes for
the advertising and letting of the contracts
for the new subways.

DEWEY'S "BRUT CUIVEE" CHAMPAGNE.

An American Vint for Americans.
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New York.

DYING IN THE AREAWAY.

Ernest Weinman Terribly Injured by Fall.
No One Knows From Where.

Ernest Weinman, a manufacturer of
clothing at 127 1/2 Greene street, was found
last night lying in the areaway of the apart-
ment house at 943 Park avenue, where he
lived on the first floor with his wife and two
daughters. He had internal injuries and
fractures of both legs and the right arm,
and he died an hour later in the Presby-
terian Hospital.

Mr. Weinman was in the habit of reach-
ing his home each evening at 6:30 o'clock.
His dinner was waiting for him at that
hour last night and his family had become
very uneasy when he had not shown up at
7. About this time Edward Barr, who keeps
a barber's shop on the ground floor,
heard a noise and, going out to investigate,
found Mr. Weinman stretched out in the
areaway just a few feet from the side-
walk. In falling he had struck a barber's
pole that stood at the entrance to the are-
away and broke it.

Mr. Weinman was hurried to the hospital
He died without having gained conscious-
ness. How he came to fall or where he
fell from is a mystery. Mrs. Weinman
and her daughters are positive that they
did not see him enter the apartment house.
There is no trace of his having entered any of the
other apartments in the building.

Mrs. Weinman said later in the evening
that her husband's business was in good
condition and that he was all right finan-
cially. She says that he had been suffering
from mental trouble for some time and
several times it was feared that his mind
was badly affected. According to Mrs.
Weinman, her husband suffered from fits of
despondency, but his condition had im-
proved recently.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS TO WED.

Miss Boyd of Smith College to Be Bride
of Prof. Hawes of Cambridge.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Miss Harriet A.
Boyd, America's famous woman archaeolo-
gist, is soon to abandon her chair of
archaeology at Smith College, and will
go to England as the bride of Prof. Charles
E. Hawes of Cambridge University, a
noted authority on archaeology and anthro-
pology.

Miss Boyd made known her engagement
yesterday. She met Prof. Hawes among the
ruins of Crete, where she had been sent to
examine the buried prehistoric cities. They
pursued their investigations together.

Prof. Hawes, who is two or three years
the senior of his fiancée, who is 35, has
been connected with Cambridge many years.
He is known throughout England as an ex-
plorer, having made researches over
most of the eastern coast. Singularly enough
the United States is the only country on
the globe which he has not visited. He
will set foot on it for the first time when
he comes here in March to be married.

STOPPED MIKADO'S CARRIAGE.

Citizen Seeks Pardon for Former Speaker
Implicated in Recent Riots.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
TOKYO, Dec. 28.—On the opening of the
Diet to-day the Emperor, in his speech
from the throne, expressed his deep grati-
fication at the honorable conclusion of hos-
tilities and also expressed satisfaction at
the renewal of the alliance with England
and Japan's increasingly friendly relations
with all the Powers.

He pledged himself to endeavor to culti-
vate Corea's friendship while guiding its
development. He enjoined harmony and
consideration of the importance of Japan's
present needs.

Just as the imperial procession was en-
tering the grounds of the Diet a dramatic
incident occurred. A citizen of Okayama
sprang out of the crowd and endeavored to
thrust a petition into the Emperor's car-
riage in accordance with the custom of
feudal days.

The police drew their swords and the
petitioner was roughly handled. He de-
clared afterward that he desired the Em-
peror to pardon Hironaka Kono, former
Speaker of the lower house of the Diet,
who was arrested last month with three
other members of the Diet on a charge of
complicity in the riots in September which
followed the signing of the treaty of peace
at Portsmouth.

The first business session of the Diet will
be held January 20.

SAVING MUSEUM IS FULL OF FAKES.

Charged That Somerville Collection at
University of Pennsylvania Is Spurious.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Just when it
seemed that the famous controversy that
raged over the question whether Assyriolo-
gist Herman U. Hilprecht had or had not
discovered the Nippur Library and whether
the clay tablets he sent to the University
of Pennsylvania were or were not genuine
had quieted down, and the university was
connected with the new company. His
severance of relations with Mr. Belmont
will stand in the way, and his contract
with Mr. Ryan will be as binding with the
new company as it was before the merger.

In the negotiations between Messrs.
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R. T. BOARD MAY HIRE GROUT

As Advisory Counsel When the Letting of
New Contracts Comes Up.

HIGHWAYMEN CAPTURE \$5,000

FIVE MASKED MEN WAYLAY PAY-
MASTER SKEIK.

Spring Out of a Thicket and Cover Him and
Foreman Hawkins With Shotguns—The
Leader Then Demands the Money Bag
and Grabs It From the Wagon Seat.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Dec. 28.—Five masked
men armed with shotguns held up William
Skeik, Newark, paymaster of the Dela-
ware Construction and Trap Rock Company,
on the trolley road one mile east of here
this afternoon and robbed him of \$5,000 in
cash which he was bringing here to pay
the men employed by the construction com-
pany. The highwaymen made their escape,
but a half hour later several hundred men
were hunting them.

This evening it is believed the high-
waymen have hidden in the swamps between
Skeik's Newark, paymaster of the Dela-
ware Construction and Trap Rock Company,
on the trolley road one mile east of here
this afternoon and robbed him of \$5,000 in
cash which he was bringing here to pay
the men employed by the construction com-
pany. The highwaymen made their escape,
but a half hour later several hundred men
were hunting them.

Yesterday was the regular fortnightly
payday of the construction company's
employees. The company, in which the
Shapleys of Newark are heavily interested,
is putting conduits underground between
Trenton and New York for the Bell Tele-
phone Company. The laying of the conduits
has been completed as far as New
Brunswick. Three hundred men are em-
ployed, most of them Italians. It is sup-
posed that the highwaymen are discharged
laborers who were familiar with the pay-
master and the way he carried his money.

Skeik drew the money to pay the men
in Newark and he started to drive to New
Brunswick in a buggy carrying the money
in a satchel. Accompanying him for safety
was William F. Hawkins of New Brunswick,
a foreman of the contracting concern.
Neither man seemed to think they were
in any danger of attack from highwaymen,
for neither carried a revolver.

They were jogging along beside the
trolley tracks running into New Brunswick
with never a thought of danger, and were
within a mile of the town when they came
to a dense thicket near the road. One of
the five masked men stepped out of the
thicket and pointed a shotgun at the leader
of the five. The leader of the five was
hunched over and from his appearance
an Italian. He had no weapon, but his
companions carried shotguns. They all
were masks.

The leader grabbed the horse's head
while two of his companions jumped one to
either side of the buggy with shotguns
aimed at the occupants. The two men in
the buggy threw up their hands. Then the
leader let go of the horse and said:

"We want the money bag."
The satchel was on the seat between
Skeik and Hawkins and in plain view of the
highwaymen. The leader of the gang saw it
and leaned over Skeik and grabbed it.
With that two of the men lowered their
shotguns and darted into the thicket with
the man who had the money bag. The other
two covered their retreat for five minutes.
Then they, too, lowered their guns and dis-
appeared in the thicket.

It all happened so quickly that Skeik
and Hawkins were dazed. Being unarmed
they realized that they could do nothing,
so when they felt sure they were
not being watched further by the high-
waymen they lashed their horse and started
for the town they found a telephone. Skeik
telephoned the police of his loss, and the
police were promptly notified by the police
of Newark as well as the Public Prosecu-
tor here.

Then the two men drove to the construc-
tion company's plant here and gave the
alarm. The 300 workmen dropped their
picks and shovels and in gangs began to
search the countryside for the highwaymen.
The whole police force of this town was
turned out to aid in the search. Detective
Mulvey and Constable Grover started away
in a motor car to look for the highwaymen.
If all find any trace of the highwaymen
they would be arrested and taken to the
jail.

They drove toward the swamp, and when
they were within half a mile of it they
saw four men, carrying shotguns, dashing
into the brush. They were too far away to
fire at the suspects, and when they reached
the point where they had disappeared there
was no sign of them. As it was almost
dark they thought it would be foolhardy
undertaking to follow the men into the
swamp. When Grover and Mulvey re-
ported what they had seen the police of
Bound Brook and the Lehigh Valley Rail-
road detectives were asked to be extra
vigilant in keeping a lookout.

To-night two suspects were arrested at
Metuchen, and Hawkins went there to see
if he could identify them. There is small
chance that they are the right men, and
that the highwaymen would have difficulty
in identifying them, as all five men were
masked. They were all dressed like labor-
ers, and the police are reasonably certain
they are Italians.

At 11 o'clock to-night two other Italian
carrying shotguns, were arrested by officers
Cauffield and McCarthy and locked up in
Westfield, a place near Plainfield. The
Italians were on a trolley car going toward
New York. There was nothing suspicious
about them with the exception of the guns.
The many searching parties, with the
exception of Grover and Mulvey, did not
strike the trail of the robbers. If the Italian
laborers had found the highwaymen the
latter would have fared ill. The swamp
where the men are believed to be hiding is
a waste where criminals have hidden before.
It was there that Long the murderer hid
himself for a week. He was finally captured
after hunger drove him to seek food.

ELLIOT DANFORTH VERY SICK.

Nervous Breakdown Follows an Attack
of Typhoid.

Elliot Danforth, former State Treasurer,
is seriously ill at his home, at East Fifty-
eighth street. He is attended by Dr. Clin-
ton L. Bagg of 26 West Forty-sixth street,
who has called into consultation Dr. Ed-
ward D. Fisher of 19 West Fifty-second
street, a specialist on nervous cases. Mr.
Danforth's son, Dr. Edwin Danforth, is
also in attendance. Dr. Bagg said last night:
"Mr. Danforth has been quite ill for a
week. Last spring he had typhoid fever,
which left him very nervous. At present
he is suffering from a nervous nervous break-
down. He is seriously ill, but not critically.
He is in for a long season of sickness." Mr.
Danforth is 55 years old.

SEABOARD AND FLORIDA LIMITED.

Handsome Pullman Palace Cars, Elec-
tric Lighted, Seaboard and Florida Limited,
Broadway—Adt.

KILLED RICH FATHER-IN-LAW.

Dentist Simpson Says His Gun Went Off by
Pure Accident.

NORTHPORT, L. I., Dec. 28.—Dr. J. W.
Simpson, a New York dentist, shot and
killed his father-in-law, Bartley T. Horner,
on Wednesday. He says it was a pure ac-
cident, but he was put in the custody of
Policeman Hawger pending an inquest.
Mr. Horner was one of the wealthiest
men in this part of Long Island. Dr.
Simpson says that, not sus-
pecting that the gun was loaded he
handled it carelessly. Mr. Horner was
sitting in a chair reading a paper and he
received the full charge of birdshot in the
side. He fell to the floor unconscious and
died two hours later.

Mr. Horner was 55 years old. He had
been the Southern representative of the
Lorillards, but he retired several years ago.
Dr. Simpson married his only daughter.
She was in the house when the shooting
occurred.